PRESIDENT'S PAY RAISED SPAIN'S NEW CABINET Canalejas Retains Four Col-

Swiss Increase Salary of Chief Madrid, March 12.-The Spanish Cabinet, which resigned yesterday, has been recon-Magistrate to \$4,000 Yearly.

(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.) Switzerland is becoming wildly extravagant, presumably in view of the state visit which Emperor William is to pay to the republic in September next, for by legislative act it has just raised the emoluments of the President from \$3,000 a year to \$4,-600, not, however, without a good deal of opposition in the Federal Assembly, where there was much denunciation of the alleged eral de Luque retain the portofolios held by waste of public funds for mere purposes of them in the Ministry which retired yester-

As the Swiss government does not proofficial residence nor even an equipage for its Chief Magistrate, and as high prices of living have affected Switzerland, federal office holding in the The Vaughan Portrait of Washland of William Tell cannot be called lucrative, and the salary of its President seems a mere fleabite when compared to those of President Taft and President

Jeffersonian simplicity is carried to its utmost in the government, and while some of the Presidents have been men of great culture and breeding, others, despite their invariable personal dignity, have not belonged to the same class of society. Thus Sir Horace Rumbold, who was for so many years British Minister at Berne, and who retired from the diplomatic service as ambassador to the court of Austria, relates in his "Reminiscences" how, when calling one day at the house of the then President of the Swiss Republic to pay his respects and to leave his card he was admitted in response to his ring by a motherly looking woman with bare arms, covered with soap-'Mme. le Presidente" having comstraight from the family washtub to an-

Kaiser to See Manœuvres.

The Emperor's visit will take place during the first days of September, while the annual manœuvres of the Swiss militia are in progress in the Bernese Oberland, and they will afford to the Kaiser the oppor-tunity of seeing the most up-to-date methods of Alpine warfare, a branch of the science of war which the Swiss have carried the highest development. The manœuvres, lasting two or three days, will be ended by a grand review, at which the President will appear beside the fully uniformed Emperor on horseback in full evening dress, with gloves, blackened boots and a silk hat, which, as in the case of so many of his predecessors on such occasions, wil probably be of ancient vintage. Thus ar presents to all save the initiated a rather strange aspect at the head of the throng of ent versions chosen by the cadets were the entire absence of all affectation and 30 American revised and 43 Spanish. pretence and the native dignity of the President's demeanor completely disarm criticism and silence all tendency to ridicule.

After the review the Kaiser will be er tertained by the President and by his fellow members of the Federal Council at state banquet at Berne, at which he will witness the peculiar method in use to-day at public banquets in Switzerland, especially at Berne, and dating from ancient times, in order to check undue long-windedness on the part of the post-prandial

When the speaking begins a man garbed as a huge bear, and having the most extraordinary resemblance to the inmates of the historic bear pit, which is one of the features of the Swiss capital familiar to every American tourist, makes his appear ance and takes up his position behind the presiding officer. The moment any orator becomes prosy and too long drawn out in his remarks the bear advances very gravely and slowly and just lays its great paw flat on the speaker's mouth. This method has never failed thus far, and in view of city that, like the Helvetlan metropolis. has bears for its heraldic -mblem.

Will Not Return the Visit.

As in the case of President Fallières's state visit to Berne, two or three years the Swiss Excutive is not the President adelphia, and R. P. Perkins, of this city. alone-that is to say, the chairman of the Federal Council-for the time being-but EFFICIENCY SOCIETY TO MEET. the seven members of that council in their collective capacity. The President has n of compelling their obedience, their authority being co-equal with his own, and chairman, or President. It is this condition of affairs that has stood in the way of the Swiss executives returning the state visit of President Fallières in Paris, and which will in the same manner make difficult the return of the Kaiser's impend

It is appreciated that for all the sever members of the Federal Council to pro Would constitute a strain on the hospital prove a source of embarrassment to the latter nation in connection with problems of ceremonial precedence, etc. On the other hand, it is feared at Berne, and indeed throughout Switzerland, that if the President were to go to Berlin alone as impression would be created abroad con-cerning his own status and that of the Federal Council

Popular sentiment in Switzerland is strongly opposed to-day, as it has always been, to concentration of power in any one individual and to the undue prominence of the personal element in the ruler ship of the republic. No Switzer forgets the dying injunction of Petermann Cundeldingen, one of the heroes of the war of liberation, who when mortally wounded at Sempach, in 1387, adjured his fellow patriots never to place too much of the executive power in the hands of any one man and, above all, never to permit any one to hold the most conspicuous office in the republic for more than twelve months

Scotch Clan Seeks Chieftain Here.

Another case of "lost in America" is the farlane, founded by Duncan MacGilchrist, for T. R. except 20,000. No wonder Washing chieftain of the great Scottish clan of Maca younger brother of Malguin, Earl of Lennex, and whose name appears in the Ragman Row of 1296. His grandson was Bartholomew, which in Gaelic is Parlan, from Which the name of the clan is derived, the letters "P" and "F" being often used interchangeably in Gaelic. King Robert I is on record as having granted the lands of Kindowie to Dougal Macfarlane, also those of Arroquhar. Sir John Macfarlane was slain at Flodden, and Walter Macfarlane at the battle of Pinkey.

The Macfarlanes, whose clan Thegail nam Bo Heidsin," which being interpreted is "Lifting Cattle We Go," sided with the Stuart pretenders in the Jacobite wars, and although there are plenty of Macfarlanes left in Scotland, many of whom have served with distinction in the army, Walter Macfarlane being the most famous of Scottish antiquarlans, yet the chleftain of the clan came to the United States at the end of the eighteenth cenlury, and despite researches his fate, and that of his descendants, if any, have been lost. But each year, at the annual banquet of the clan, the presiding officer pro-poses the toast, "To our absent chieftain," and the pipes then wall out the old lay,

"Will ye no' come back again?" Are there no Macfarlanes in the United States or in Canada who can trace back their descent for a hundred years? Among them might perhaps be found the long

leagues and Drops Four.

Madrid, March 12.-The Spanish Cabinet, structed to-day. Premier Canalejas re-tains the leadership. The portfolios are distributed as follows:

distributed as follows:

Premier-Señor CANALEJAS.
Foreign Affairs-GARCIA PRISTO
Minister of Justice—ARIAS MIRANDA.
Minister of Finance—NAVARRE REVERTER.
Minister of Interior—Señor RAEROSO.
Minister of War—General DE LUQUE.
Minister of Marine—Señor PIDAL.
Minister of Public Works—Señor VILLANUEVA.
Minister of Public Instruction—DUKE OF ALBA.

Señores Prieto, Barroso, Pidal and Gen-

\$16,100 FOR A STUART

ington Bought by T. B. Clarke.

Philadelphia, March 12.-The Gilbert of the art collection of the late Joseph H. Harrison, jr., was sold at auction here today to Thomas B. Clarke, of New York, after a lively competition, for \$16,100. This is a record price for the painting, and brought the sale to a close, enough money being realized to pay the bequests in the will of Mrs. Sarah Harrison, whose execuors conducted the sale.

It was announced that the remainder of he collection, including portraits of Washington and Franklin by Rembrandt Peale, will be presented to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

WEST POINTERS GET BIBLES Cadets About to Graduate Receive

Copies of Scriptures in Chapel. West Point, March 12.-The annual pres tary Academy took place here to-day. The against these two things. service, attended by the entire cadet corps, was held in the beautiful cadet chapel, and was conducted by the Rev. Edward S. likes lots of jokes, but I have been just a Travers, chapiain of the academy. A choir serious woman to-night, because I feel the of seventy-five uniformed cadets led the responsibilities that rest on us women, and singing. The address was delivered by the life is only a short span, Rev. David Willis, jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Astoria, New York

The Ribles were presented on behalf of Judson Swift, its general secretary. The members of the graduating class numbered ninety-six, and each cadet received a copy rayed, the Chief Magistrate of Switzerland of the Scriptures in the particular version which he selected for himself. The differnative and foreign officers in uniform, but Swedish, 4 French, 3 authorized, 9 Douay,

Has Tonsil Removed Following and Attack of Grip.

Ex-Fire Chief Edward F. Croker, who as been ill for the last two weeks with an attack of grip, was removed from the Broadway Central Hotel yesterday afternoon to Miss Alston's Sanatorium, in West 66th street, where Dr. Archer, assisted by Drs. G. G. Copley and Arthur P. Craig, removed one of his tonsils. The operation was entirely successful.

This is the first time Chief Croker has been ill for twenty-five years, although his throat has troubled him at times. The doctors think that the constant irritation from smoke at fires aggravated the swelling of the tonsils and assisted in bringing about their recent inflamed condition.

DR. COOK OFF FOR EUROPE.

Though his name failed to appear upon the passenger list Dr. Frederick A. Cook, ment," she said. "The woman movement of the authors," country from after-dinner orators the of Brooklyn and the polar regions, sailed means something more than obtaining the nored custom of Berne may be on the Cunard liner at 1 o'clock this mornnot He said he was going use men have to deliver lectures before scientific socie- a very impostant thing. ties and other bodies in Germany during movement is an insistent demand on the season. April and May, and would attend the In- part of half the world to take equal rank ternational Geographical Congress, if it is held in Europe this year, as expected. Other passengers on the liner were Sir Ed- and activity in government. If, as our ward Hain, the Count and Countess Lutzow, the Rev. John MacNelll, of Toronto; press on Emperor William the fact that Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, of Phil-

> The Society for Promoting Efficiency will old a meeting on March 18 in the Entineering Building, No. 29 West 39th street It is announced that papers will be read by President Taft, Secretary Meyer, Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of Corporations; Dr. F. A. Cleveland, director of the Com-mission on Efficiency; Governor Dix and

DICKENS PORTRAYALS.

Frank Speaight gave two recitals from the works of Charles Dickens yesterday at Carnegie Lyceum. At the matinee performance scenes from "David Copperfield" ere given and in the evening from "Pick-

Mr. Speaight's portrayals are in the nature of character snapshots in which taking leading scenes from the novels, he impersonates each speaker in turn. In London this interpreter of Dickens characters has won favor and he has just now come from his season there,

HENSEL TO SING HERE AGAIN. Heinrich Hensel, Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who sailed

TAFT BEFORE THE VOTERS

IOWA'S GROWING SUPPORT. From The Des Moines Capital (Rep.).

from The Kansas City Journal (Rep.) The Roosevelt primaries held in Kansas City and Jackson County Thursday were for the purpose of showing how strong Roosevelt is in this locality. And they did it. The normal Republican vote of 25,000 was all cast ten was "stunned."

PROGRESSIVISM.

speech that he was progressive. He surely han the smashing of the trusts, for that was manding. Nothing could have been more pro-gressive than his Canadian reciprocity policy, nutual advantage on equal terms between could have been more progressive than the

"LARGE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE." From The Des Moines Register and Leader

It is hard to get the point of view United States Senators who voted to kill the peace treaties, and, as if that were not enough,

peace treaties, and, as it that were not enough, cast their voes in a spirit of bravado. If the purpose was to humiliate President Taft, it will fall, for the country has recognized in these treaties one of the large international services the President's training has fitted him services. especially to render.

From The Providence News (Rep.). Prezident Taft's speech at Toledo was a

Suffrage Movement Also Feature of Her First Lecture Here.

CHARMS HER AUDIENCE

Stories of Gladstone and of English Royalty Run Through Discourse on Many Topics.

From her environment of English aris-Stuart head of Washington, known as the might see in the most unaffected traveller compelling. There is in her conception Vaughan portrait, the feature of the sale of ordinary rank telling his neighbors his little of the grande amoureuse and much interesting experiences.

pew. No less striking than her looks was to accomplish hitherto. pation of children from labor.

hideous blot on our civilization-it is a orror in our midst. And war? I would and women together to refuse to bear sons o be targets for powder and shot. Oh, I should like to call all you women here to night under the old gray walls of Warwick nfation of Bibles to the members of the Castle, itself the scene of so much strife in graduating class in the United States Mili- the past, and lead you in a movement

"When women care enough about any

Tells Story of Gladstone.

In her personal recollections of famou people she told many amusing stories. "I remember seeing Gladstone rush out and the American Tract Society by the Rev. get a bottle of nervine," she said, "and then rush back and with great gusto apply it to the aching tooth of one of his political opponents. And it was in the courtyard of our castle that I saw Balfour instructing Asquith to ride a bicycle.

urrounded and surmounted by royalty and essentially aristocratic, court ceremonials EX-CHIEF CROKER OPERATED ON are empty forms that must be observed, but at the racetrack or at the hunt the King ningles in a spirit of comradeship with all we take life less seriously than you do here.

"If I might venture to criticise Ameriselves too seriously—every one is burrying to withhold announcement of her name. to business with a big 'B.' Material things ire needed, but we must have ideals. Amer cans are neglecting their opportunities for the cultivation of art. literature and ideals." familiarly in review in the countess's words

Lord Beaconsfield and Winston Churchill. The counters gave a familiar sketch of the great salons in London. But it was toward the end of her lecture that she passed naturally to the subject nearest

her heart, the cause of womer Woman Movement Broad.

"I was surprised to see how great an opponents say, women are different from difference should be represented in civic Palmer. life. They have been treated either as pretty kittens or as drudges so long you can't expect them to go out and exercise

full judgment immediately. "Motherhood as a profession must be mancipated from that patriarchal system called the family. Since mothers do all the

physical work of rearing children, she should be paid for it." The lecture was held under the auspices of the Mount Holyoke Alumnæ Association of New York, and was the first appearance of the countess in America on her six weeks' tour of lectures. The money she earns is to be applied to the human betterment movements supported by her in Eng-

MICHIGANDERS ARRANGE DINNER.

The Michigan Society of New York held n informal dinner at Reisenweber's last night, about one hundred members being present. Colonel F. E. Farnsworth, secretary of the American Bankers' Association, ernor Osborn, and Senator William Alden Smith will be present and speak.

tive government. He completely shattered all the nestrums of Mr. Roosevelt, and did the

work in so courteous and yet effective a man-

ner that his chief opponent for the nomination

will be indeed hard pressed to construct a platform that the sober minded people of the

country will even casually consider. It is not

case of standpatism that Mr. Taft argues

for, but, as he made clear in his Chicago

WHY CALIFORNIA'S IN LINE.

s something more than a campaign name. It

thousands of the genuine Progressives of Cal

fornia, who are both Progressive and Re

THE TARIFF ISSUE.

n his Buffalo speech for revision of the tarif

that day until President Taft called Congress

auguration nothing was done with the tariff

Taft tackled this important and politically

dangerous question with characteristic cour

ublicans. It has raised the banner under

The Republicans of Iowa continue to express themselves in favor of the renomination of President Taft. They do not feel that President Taft has had a square deal. They think ie has made a good President and that he would make a better one during his second

which those Progressive Republicans will wage From The Springfield Republican (Ind.). winning fight for President Taft. They are Mr. Taft stoutly maintained in his Chicago for President Taft because he is the President of greatest progressive accomplishment, b is. Nothing could have been more progressive cause he has substituted works for words They are for Taft because he has done more precisely what the Progressives had been deto make "big business" respect and fear the law than all his predecessors. They are for Taft because he has been unafraid to be the concerning which Mr. Roosevelt said: "I hall he reciprocity arrangement because it reprefriend of California in its hours of need-be cause he has proved that he is in fact the sents an effort to bring about closer and more intimate and more friendly relationship of greatest of progressive Americans. Canada and the United States." Nothing From The Crawfordsville (Ind.) Journal arbitration treaties, which Mr. Roosevelt (Rep.). One issue President Taft has made pechelped to kill. arly his own, and that is the tariff. The last thing the lamented McKinley did before the

assassin's builet cut him down was to declare

NO "STANDPATISM."

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. Provident Taft's speech at 1 steele was a way for a scientific adjustment of tar.

masterly presentation of true Republican doc- in the future, one schedule at a time.

COUNTESS ON CHILD LABOR "THAIS" AT METROPOLITAN

Large House Welcomes Mary Garden in Her Famous Part.

Thais the delectable arrived in town again last night via Philadelphia. The lady's wanderings have been wide since two years ago she left the hospitable refuge built for her in 34th street. She has sojourned alternately beside the stockyards and beside the Delaware, with various minor trips into the lesser provinces, where she preached the gospel of good and evil to the vest astonishment and uplift of the rural masses. And last night she arrived again in the metropolis, and the Metropolitan Opera House received her and engulfed

The house was a large one, though not ocracy and her association with the kings as large as it probably would have been and queens, not only of her own country, but of most of the nations of Europe, the countess of Warwick came last night be- Hammerstein. Yet Miss Garden's methods fore an audience of plain Americans, at have changed little, except that they have Carnegle Hall, to tell of her experiences coarsened. As the Alexandrian courtesan n that other sphere with all the simplic- she sweeps in with the same triumphant ity and absence of self-consciousness of her high rank or achievements that one of seduction, if obvious, are none the less of the fille des rues; but taken as she gives But for all that the countess was as it, it is an inspersonation of remarkable stately as a queen as she stepped forward power. As for her singing, it, was probably after the introduction by Chauncey M. De- worse than anything that she has managed

the lecture the countess delivered, for its | Maurice Renaud was the Athanael, and cope reached all the way from personal truly magnificent was his dramatic offer hobnobbings with the rulers of England ing. His is a portrait in which each detail down to a burning appeal for the emanci- is well nigh perfect, and in which the synthesis and final adjustment cause to "What would I do if I had wealth?" she remain in the memory a figure of truly sald. "I would perfect two ideals—I would tragic import. In voice Mr. Renaud was ion all the women together to abolish child far from his former self, which was also labor now and forever and to put an end true of the Nicias of Charles Dalmores. o all possibility of war. Child labor is a Cleofonte Campanini conducted with his accustomed authority.

CENTURY THEATRE PLANS

Chinese Play by Pierre Loti and Judith Gautier for Next Season.

George C. Tyler, head of the firm of Liebler & Co., will leave to-night on the Mauretania for Paris, whence he will go thing it can be done. I was told New York to Moscow and St. Tetersburg. Before sailing he has made several interesting announcements of his plans next season for the Century Theatre, the lease of which has been extended to him by The New Theatre directorate.

"A famous foreign attraction will be staged at the Century for a limited time. starting with the new season," said Mr Tyler, "and immediately following the Presidential election we shall make our annual Century Theatre production with what I consider the most remarkable combination of spectacular splendor and hu man interest I have ever read, 'The Daugh ter of Heaven, by Pierre Loti and Judith English society," she said. "Although it is Gautier, a granddaughter of Theophile

The Daughter of Heaven, as the name suggests, is the Empress of the Chinese, and the four acts of the play concern themselves with the conflict that has been onditions of men. In England, after all, going on for so long between the Manch and Ming dynasties. The title role will be played by an actress of international fame, but for the present we have agreed

"At the same time we are producing 'The Daughter of Heaven' at the Century Sir Herbert Tree will be making a London production of the same play at His Maj Among the great persons that passed esty's Theatre, and for this English production Miss Neilson Terry has been enwere Queen Victoria, King Edward VII, gaged for the role of the Empress. The English adaptation has been made for both countries by George Egerton.

"The scenes are laid in and around Peking and in another section of China, and 1833. In 1848 he obtained employment in a to get the exact atmosphere of the locale gentlemen's furnishing store in Boston, and yesterday at his home in Riverhead, Long as described by M. Loti and Mile. Gautier later went West and established a general Island, aged seventy-one years, after a long we are sending a representative of our store at Cedar Rapids, lows. His first fliness. He leaves a daughter, Miss Cora firm to Asia. From the pictorial and other venture in New York was in 1858 as sales. H. Reeve, and a sister, Mrs. John E. material he gathers we shall be able intelinterest you take here in the woman move- ifgently to stage the play after the ideals time afterward that he bought out his em-

"The Garden of Allah" will, it was fur- blacking.

Other productions still to be made by "Frou-Frou" will be a new play by Edward Milton Royle and "The Indispensamen, that is all the more reason why that ble Man," by Julian Street and Frederick

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Philip Bartholomae, the author of "Ove Night," makes the uusual offer to aspirany and all good ones to speedy production His efforts to get a hearing for his own first play were so long and wearisome that he has decided to extend a helping hand to others. To any plays of merit which he finds he will not only give his personal attention, but also will find managers to pro duce them.

Only the following conditions are made No play will be received after April 15. All plays must be typewritten, and each elay must be accompanied by a scenario a short description of the play.

All plays will be returned after reading. All plays should be addressed to Philip Bartholomae, No. 155 Riverside Drive, New A special production of "Hamlet" will be

given at Wallack's Theatre on Tuesday atis president of the society. It was decided ternoon, April 23, in commemoration of to hold the annual banquet of the society Shakespeare's birth. Ian Maclaren, now on April 17. At that time, it is hoped, Gov-playing in "Disraeli" at Wallack's Theatre, will be the Hamlet. Following the matinee performance of

The Bird of Paradise" to-day, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Acko, Ha-Bigelow. He made his first stage appearwaiian members of the company, will be christened, in full Hawaiian ceremonial, on the stage of Maxine Elliott's Theatre.

One of Percy Mackaye's dramatic sketch by Howard Kyle and his company of players at the Stage Children's Fund Benefit at the Lyric Theatre Friday afternoon Many other players have volunteered their

Molly Pearson, of the Scotch Players, has signed a contract with the Messrs. Shubert o play "Bunty" for two more years.

The costumes for the Chinese play, "The Flower of the Palace of Han," which will be offered at the first of the Little Theatre's special matinees, will form a feature of interest. They have been designed and the olors selected by E. Hamilton Bell, formerly art director at The New Theatre.
Mr. Bell has studied the dress of the period,
48 to 32 B. C., in the British Museum, in
London, and the Musée Guimet, in Paris,
and has used the tomb paintings of the dynasty of Han for details of dress.

OPERAS FOR NEXT WEEK.

"Armide" will open the nineteenth week at the Metropolitan Opera House Monday evening. "The Jewels of the Madonna" will be repeated by the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company Tuesday evening with the original cast, including Miss Carolina White, Mme. Berat and Messrs. Bassi, Sammarco, Daddi and Warnery. Mr. Campanini will conduct the perform-"La Bohème" will be given at popular

will be the evening opera. "Lohengrin" will be sung Thursday night and "Faust" Friday evening. "Mona" will have its second performance at the following Satdownward on the protection principle. From urday matinee. "Il Trovatore" will be the popular price Saturday evening opera. BORIS GOUDENOW" IS DOUBTFUL.

Moussorgsky's "Boris Goudenow," which done at that time, but principally because of the fact that it gave him an opportunity to appoint a Tariff Board and thus pave the way for a scientific adjustment of tariff rates in the future, one schedule at a time.

of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House, may not be given this year, as the time between now and the end of the season is so short that probably only two or three performances of the work could be given. If "Boris Goudenow" is not given, some revival will be given in its place.

orary Doctor of Science from Rutgers in 1891. He was editor of "Entomologica Americana" from 1882 to 1890, and the author of several hundred scientific papers, including numerous bulletins published by the United States Department of Agriculture. Among his books are "Economic Fo

UNDER THE PATENT LAW.

A THILLIAN COLUMNIA

Baroman Vinson

DETECTIVE-Remember, this instrument has a patented device, and if you play any music on it not furnished by the manufacturer your piano will be taken away from you.

OBITUARY.

SAMUEL M. BIXBY.

Samuel M. Bixby, who for more than fifty ears was engaged in the manufacture of thoe polishes in New York and Brooklyn, gers. died on Monday evening at his home, in Fordham, from Bright's disease. Mr. Bixby was born in Haverhill, N. H., on May 27, man in a shoe store. It was only a short Young, both of Riverhead. ployer and began the manufacture of shoe

posed of his shoe store and established his out of respect to the veteran banker. in modest quarters at Washington and Dey streets, this city. In 1887 he moved to the six story building at Hesthe Liebler company this season besides ter and Baxter streets, where he remained demand is their full right of citizenship Mme. Simone's coming presentation of twenty-three years. A stock company had from business about fifteen years ago, died by this time been organized, and a few years ago it acquired the property in Secand avenue, between 45th and 46th streets,

Borough of Brooklyn. with the Reformed Dutch Church, of Fordham, and he and Mrs. Bixby were always active in the affairs of the church. For a nue, Montclair, to-morrow afternoon, long time he had charge of the choir, and was the composer of many hymns that have since become popular. He compiled

three hymn books, "Church and Home Hymnal," "Evangel Songs" and "Gloria The funeral will be held to-morrow ing at the house, the Rev. Joseph M. Hod-son, paster of the Reformed Dutch Church,

of Fordham, officiating. CHARLES A. BIGELOW.

Charles A. Bigelow, the comedian, who played in various companies with Anna Held for several seasons and last appeared "The Kiss Waltz," died suddenly in Meadville, Penn., yesterday. He was on a train returning to New York when he became violently ill. He was removed from the train by his valet and hurried to the Spencer Hospital in the Pennsylvania town where he died. He was fifty years old. The actor was a member of the Lambs

the Green Room Club, the Larchmont and Manhasset Yacht clubs and the Elks and Masons. He was born in Cleveland, and was the son of Henry A. and Matilda ance when he was fourteen years old in Boston in "The Crystal Slipper." Then he joine dthe Carleton Opera Company, where he won prominence and began to rise rap entitled "Gettysburg," will be presented idly. He next came to New York with Lillian Russell and made his first success as Novo Mund in "Princess Nicotine" at the Casino Theatre. For some time he was

with the Weber and Fields forces. Mr. Bigelow lived at No. 137 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, with his wife, who was Valeria Hyde.

THE REV. WILLIAM H. PHRANER. Hempstead, Long Island, March 12 (Spe-

ial).-The Rev. William H. Phraner, for many years one of the leading clergymen of the Dutch Reformed Church of America, time." died at his home in St. Paul's Road, Hempstead, to-day, at the age of seventy years. He was born in Jamaica, Long Island, and was a member of the old Long Island family of Vandeveers. He leaves a wife, who was Miss Margaret Vedder, and one daughter, Olive, and a sister, Miss Mattle Phraner, of Poughkeepsie, The funeral will be held on Thursday,

The burial will be in the Vedder family plot at Schenectady.

DR. JOHN BERNHARDT SMITH. New Brunswick, N. J., March 12,-Dr.

John Bernhardt Smith, New Jersey State Entomologist and professor of entomology at Rutgers College, here, died at his home to-day. He was fifty-three years old. Since 1889 Dr. Smith had been connected with Rutgers, and since 1894 he had been State prices Wednesday afternoon, and "Aida" Entomologist. Dr. Smith was leader of the fight to drive

the mosquitoes out of New Jersey and originated many of the methods of destroying the pest by drainage of swamps in which the insects breed. His methods have large territories from the pest.

been followed throughout the country and are said to have been useful in freeing Dr. Smith received the degree of honorary Doctor of Science from Rutgers in

tomology," "Our Insect Friends and Enemies" and "Insects of New Jersey" and report on "The Mosquitoes Occurring Withn New Jersey

He leaves a wife, daughter and son. The

HOWELL MONROE REEVE.

Howell Monroe Reeve, long one of Long Island's best known bankers, died

The funeral will be conducted by the members of Riverhead Lodge to-morrow af-Most of the business houses of ternoon. The venture proved a success, and he dis- Riverhead will be closed during the funeral

WILLIAM TOAN DOREMUS.

William Toan Doremus, once well known as a New York merchant, who retired yesterday at Bloomfield, N. J., in his eighty-fourth year.

He was senior member of the firm of Doremus & Corbett, and afterward went Mr. Bixby was for many years connected into the furniture business in Canal street The funeral will be held at the home of William T. Mills, No. 288 Claremont ave-

CHARLES THOMPSON HARVEY.

Charles Thompson Harvey, builder of Ninth avenue's first elevated road and of the famous ship canal connecting Lake Superior and Lake Huron, died yesterday at the Hotel Calumet, in West 57th street, after a short illness. He was eighty-three years old.

Mr. Harvey was born in Westchester Conn., and was related to Former Chief Justice Waite, of the United States Supreme Court. He was an inventor of note, and only a few days ago had arranged to appear before the Public Service Commission to submit patent devices for the new elevated lines to be constructed. For his inventions he had been honored with membership in the Royal Engineering Society

of London.

Mr. Harvey is survived by a wife, two dons and two daughters. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning in the chapel of the Madison Square Presbyterian

MEN AND RELIGION MEETING

District Gathering. first district meeting of the leaders of the Men and Religion Forward Movement in Manhattan was held last night in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Representatives of more than thirty-seven churches in

the eight districts of Manhattan were John D. Rockefeller, jr., who presided, said he had just enrolled as an active member in the organization and was going to

work hard for its success. "The purpose of this movement," he said, "is to make our cities and towns the better for Christian men having lived in them. The trouble in this city is that the business of life takes such a great deal of our

George E. May spoke on "Evangelism. the Rev. C. Clark Kennedy on "The Move ment as Regards Boys," C. O. Wells on "Community Extension," Roy Smith Wal-lace on "Social Service," R. O. Wallace on "Bible Study" and Herman T. Schwartz on 'Missionary Institute." F. B. Smith, the campaign leader, and one of the organizers of the movement, described the work done in other cities by the movement.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. There is always a "crime wave" York, but sometimes it assumes tidal proportions.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A New York physician who married a doctor suing her for divorce because she got all his patients away from him. What he really needs is an injunction.-Washington Post. Coal dealers of New York are raising coal

prices, fearing a strike of one hundred and eighty thousand miners April 1. The coal dealers are determined to get theirs whether there is any strike or not .- Milwaukee Journal. Ordered by the court to be at home by 9 o'clock every night, a New York man com-mitted suicide after trying to obey the man-Nine o'clock is the hour when most date. New Yorkers begin to wake up .-- Springfield

The New York papers are not having to say of the movements of Thomas F. Ryan, but we know well enough he is skulking around in his devilish, crafty way, watching for the time and the opportunity to slip a few millions into some candidate's campaign ure. Among his books are "Economic En- fund.-liouston Post,

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Tree admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York Zoological Park. warding of medals to recent heroes of the Fire Department by Mayor Gaynor, Fire Headquarters, No. 137 East 67th street, 10:30 a m.

Meeting and luncheon of the Eclectic Club, Waldorf-Astoria, 10 a.m. Meeting of the Board of Education, hall of the board, Park avenue and 59th streeet,

Dinner of the Thirteen Club, Kalil's, 7:26

Dinner of the Thirteen Club, Kaill's, 7:28 p. m.

Cabaret de Mi-Careme in aid of St. Mark's Hospital, Hotel Astor, 8:30 p. m.

Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15 p. m. Manhattan—Public School 188, 145th street, "The Louistana Purchase," Willis Flercher Johnson, L. H. D.; Great Hall of Cooper Institute, 8th street, "The Romances of the Rhine," Garrett P. Serviss, East Side House Settlement, 76th street, "The Bronze Age," Ernst Richard, New York Juvenile Asylum, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. "The Pilgrims in Their Three Homes—England, Holland and America," Hon, George J. Corey, New York Public Library, No. 66 Leroy street, "Insect Life," Herbert S. Ardell, Sunshine Chapel, No. 550 West 40th street, "Paris the Magnificent," Roland S. Dawson, Y. M. C. A. Hall, No. 5 West 125th setteet, "The Children's Court," Miss Madeline Z. Doty, Y. M. H. A. Hall, 82d street, "Around the Fegean," William D. P. Bliss, Public School 37, 145th street, "Primary and Storage Batteries," Theodore I. Jones.

Expy, Samuel M.
Carpenter, Laura A. M.
Doremus, William T.
Harvey, Charles T.
Judson, Lowell B.
Kingsley, Rachael M.
Langford, Ellen F.

BENNET—On Monday, March 11, 1912, Adelia Stewart, widow of Dr. George H. R. Bannet, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, Tillman C. Benson, No. 1130 Dean st. Brooklyn, on Wednesday afternoon, March 13, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. BIXBY March 11, Samuel M. Bixby. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 2411 Crea-ton ave., The Bronx, Thursday, March 14, 8

CARPENTER—At Closter, N. J., March 12, 1912. Laura Adelaide Mann, wife of Selleck T. Carpenter, in her 56th year. Funeral at Milton, N. Y., on Friday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Carriages will meet 11:50 train from Weehawken, on the West Shore Railroad.

Weehawken, on the weet Shote Annual Cornemus. At Elecandrel N. J., on Tuesday, March 12, William Toan Dorenus, in his Stin year. Funeral at the residence of William T. Mills. No. 288 Claremont ave., Montclair, N. J., on Thursday, March 14, at 3:30 p. m. D. L. & W. train from Barclay st. at 2:10. Relatives and intimate friends are invited to attend.

HARVEY-March 11, 1912, Charles Thompson Harvey, in the 83d year of his age. Funeral services Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at the chapel of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, Madison ave. and 24th st. J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Presides at First JUDSON-At the Albany Hospital, March 7, 1812, Lowell B. Judson, of Kinderhook, N. Y.

KINGSLEY-On Sunday, March 10, 1912, at Mississippi City, Miss, Rachael M., beloved wife of Dr. Orrin D. Kingsley, of White Plains, N. Y. Notice of funeral hereafter. chester papers please copy. LANGFORD—On March 12, 1912, Ellen Fran-ces. Funeral services at her late residence. No. 34 Livingston st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, March 13, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

MALOY-On March 12, 1912, Eleanor Agnes, youngest daughter of Annie and the late Frank Maloy, of New York?

PHRANER—Entered into rest, at Hempstead, Long Island, on March 11, 1912, the Rev. William H. Phraner, in the 71st year of his age. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, No. 64 St. Paul's Road. Interment at Schenectady, N. Y.

PURDY-On Monday, March 11, 1912, Oscar Purdy, in the 86th year of his age. Funeral service at his late home, No. 311 West 87th st., Wednesday afternoon, March 13, at 4 ROSS-On Tuesday morning, March 12, 1912, Sarah A. Norris, widow of William T. Ress. Funcral services from Christ Episcopal Church, Main and Mulford sts., East Orange, N. J., on Friday morning, March 15, at 10.23 o'clock. Interment private, in Greenwood Cemetery.

COTT—At Hartford, Conn., on Monday, March 11. Alice McKeen, wife of Frederick L. Scott and daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Farley McKeen. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, Farmington, Conn., on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Brunswick, Me.

SMITH—At New Brunswick, N. J., March 12, 1912, John Bernhardt Smith, Sc. D. New York Entomological Society, Brooklyn Entomological Society and New York Academy of Sciences are invited to attend his funeral, at Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., on Thursday afternoon, March 14, at 5 of clock.

WYLIE-At Montelair, N. J., March 12, Chris-tina Sharp Wylie, widow of George S. Wylie, after a short illness. Funeral private,

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 1 St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley, Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y. UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 23d Sta Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambulances, Tel. 1324 Chelses.

No. 263 West 125th street and No. 215 No. 125th street.
WASHINGTON BUREAU—Westery Building.